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ISRAEL PROTESTS BANDUNG MEETING

REPORT FROM ANKARA

Turkey Cools Off On Israel While Wooing Arab Nations

By DAVID NAVON
Jewish Post Correspondent

ANKARA (JP)—Turkish-Israeli relations do not seem to be as friendly as they were before the Turko-Iraqi Pact.

The Turks are trying to attract other Middle East nations into the treaty, from which Israel is excluded by a stipulation that applicants must be recognized by all signatories.

Officially, Turkey has assured Israel that her attitudes are unchanged. Cultural and social relations have dropped to almost nothing, however. Sports contests, exchanges of visits by artists or cultural delegations which were quite frequent formerly are not taking place, and Turkey's insistence that such demonstrations can endanger her efforts to gain the friendship of the Arabs indicates that they will not take place for some time.

When Turkey condemned Israel for the Gaza affair, the move was followed by a chorus of newspaper and radio statements which emphasized the opinion that if Egypt were not so reluctant to enter the Bagdad Pact, such an "Israeli aggression" would not take place. Such an attitude from a press that was formerly very friendly was unexpected, even when it is realized that it was promulgated in an attempt not to arouse anger among the Arabs.

Despite the situation, trade be-

tween Israel and Turkey is continuing to develop. Israeli exports to Turkey have increased to such a point that Turkey, once creditor to the Jewish state, now owes Israel over \$3 million. Last year, Israel exported \$13 million worth of its good to Turkey and imported \$9.5 million worth. It is expected that this year the volume of trade will exceed \$20 million.

The Turks admit that they need many Israeli products, which are cheaper than those from other countries because Israel is closer, and Israel is an excellent market for Turkish agricultural products.

The Turks also believe that the Turkish-Arab rapprochement and widening of the Bagdad Pact will contribute to the return of peace in the Middle East. The Israeli counter-argument is that the rapprochement and treaty will encourage the Arabs to more aggression.

NEW JUDAISM COUNCIL HEAD TELLS ISRAEL: DROP ZIONISM

SAN FRANCISCO (JP)—Israel should give up Zionism because it lends substance to Arab fears of aggression, Clarence L. Coleman Jr., of Chicago, newly elected president of the American Council for Judaism declared here.

Talk about the state of Israel being the ultimate homeland of all Jews is dangerous because the neighboring Arabs fear. The Israelis are taking it literally, Coleman asserted.

"The theoretical threat of attracting from 7.5 million to 10 million more Jews to Israel would require an expansion," Coleman said. "That is what the

No More Einsteins, Urges G. L. K. Smith

WASHINGTON (JP) — Professional hate monger Gerald L. K. Smith this week told a Senate immigration subcommittee that "there is passive resistance to migration when we feel we are going to get another Einstein."

Smith, who appeared as one of the spokesmen for the National Committee to Defend the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, told the subcommittee that the late Professor Einstein personified those persons "who hold themselves in contempt of Congress."

He charged that 320 Jewish organizations had dedicated themselves to sabotaging the McCarran-Walter Act. He said that the Refugee Relief Act, under which some 240,000 refugees are to be admitted to this country, was designed by President Eisenhower to "pacify minority groups."

The new council leader emphasized that his organization bears no ill will toward Israel and feels strong ties with that nation, which shares its members religious views.

All Americans, whatever their religion, desire a stable Israel, at peace with equally stable Arab neighbors, as part of the free world, he declared. But, echoing the criticism of Israel's policy by former Assistant Secretary of State Henry A. Byroade, Coleman said: "We hope Israel will find its place in the Middle East and no longer consider itself the nucleus of a world-wide grouping of those of one religion."

Coleman denied that the Eisenhower policy toward the Middle East discriminated against Israel. The U. S., he said, is working to establish a strong ally not only in Israel but in all the Middle Eastern countries. He characterized it as a policy of impartial aid, adding that U. S. arms are given to both Israel and the Arab states with the proviso that they not be used for aggression.

Coleman addressed the San Francisco chapter of the Council and also held a press conference.

Palestine Resolution

McGinley Denied Chance to Reopen Prinz Libel Suit

NEWARK (JP) — Conde McGinley, publisher of the anti-Semitic hate sheet COMMON SENSE, has been denied a motion for a new trial in the libel suit in which Rabbi Joachim Prinz was recently awarded \$30,000.

McGinley's attorneys had pressed for a new trial on the ground that the judgment was excessive and against the weight of evidence. Judge Howard Ewart, of Superior court, denied the motion, declaring that the "size of the verdict indicated good judgment" and that he was "not shocked by it." He said the nature and the character of the libel warranted substantial punitive damages.

Judge Ewart, during the trial ruled that COMMON SENSE libeled Rabbi Prinz in its Apr. 1, 1953, issue, when it called him a "Red rabbi who was expelled from Germany for revolutionary Communistic activities." (JP, Apr. 8, '55).

B'nai B'rith Women Hit McCarran Act

WASHINGTON (JP) — The McCarran - Walter Immigration Act was blasted in resolutions adopted by over 150 delegates to the B'nai B'rith Women's Supreme Council 1955 Biennial Convention.

Resolutions branding the law discriminatory "against immigrants to the United States because of their national origin and race," and deplored the "action of the Congress in adopting the McCarran - Walter Act over a presidential veto were adopted by the convention.

Mrs. Louis L. Perlman, of Chicago, was elected president of the organization and a \$1.11 million fund-raising goal for next year was set during the five-day convention.

Some Mixed-Up Crazy Voters!

TEL AVIV (JP) — Israel's lunatics have been assured they can vote in the forthcoming elections to the Knesset in absence of a law disqualifying them.

The ministry of interior spokesman who made the disclosure said, however, it was unlikely that others than lunatics-at-large would be able to exercise their right. He didn't think that directors of mental institutions would allow their charges to wander off to the polls to cast a ballot.

It wasn't disclosed whether the lunatics would be eligible to run for office.

Sharett Expresses Surprise At Resolution On Palestine

JERUSALEM (JP)—Israel's Prime Minister Moshe Sharett has sharply protested the recently-concluded Bandung Asian-African conference political committee's resolution supporting the "right of the Arab people of Palestine."

Sharett, in a message of protest to the conferees, expressed "astonishment and profound regret" at the declarations supporting Arab claims on the Palestine issue.

The resolution passed by the conference reads:



"In view of the existing tension in the Middle East caused by the situation in Palestine, and of the danger of that tension to world peace, the Asian-African conference declares its support of the right of the Arab people of Palestine and calls for the implementation of the United Nations resolutions on Palestine and the achievement of a peaceful settlement of the Palestine question."

SHARETT expressed his government's "astonishment and profound regret that the Asian-African conference, from which, despite its principle of universal representation and full international equality, Israel was expressly excluded has deemed it fair and expedient in Israel's absence to discuss and resolve upon issues vitally affecting Israel's future and her relations with neighboring states."

It was unofficially reported that Burma and India had originally opposed the resolution when it was first written by the "Palestine sub-committee" because they had wanted to restrict the resolution to a motion of sympathy with the Arab refugees and an appeal for peaceful negotiations.

THEIR RELUCTANCE was emphasized by the fact they have

large Jewish communities and important trade relations with Israel. India agreed to enter into the resolution when the committee inserted the words calling for a peaceful solution into the wording of the statement.

Burma also agreed to the resolution when it found unanimity on the part of the 28 other nations represented at the conference.

"We made our reservations at the beginning," said Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, "but now that there is unanimous support of that viewpoint we withdrew our reservations."

AT FIRST, China's Premier Chou En-lai opposed any reference to the United Nations in the anti-Israel resolution. He told the leaders of the 28 other nations that he thought "outside interference was the real reason for the Palestine tragedy." However, he accepted the draft after an oral reservation that "China contends foreign intervention deters and so far has detained the solution of this dilemma."

The Arab pressure for such a resolution was apparently spearheaded by Egyptian Premier Abdul Nasser. Several other Arab nations joined in putting it over.

Foreign Minister Walid Salah of Jordan charged at the conference that Israel was a "new form of aggression on Asian soil" and that "but for outside pressures and interference, all Palestine would now be a part of the Arab world."

ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION CLOSES SHOP WITH BIG BANG

By CHARLES ROTH
New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK (JP)—The out-going Israel Bond Organization sold \$1.75 million of Israel bonds at a dinner honoring Carmine De Sapi, New York secretary of state.

The grand ballroom of the hotel was packed to capacity as the bond-purchasing guests watched De Sapi receive a gold map of Israel, the Bond organization's distinguished leadership award, for his efforts in selling Israel bonds. Judges, senators, city councilmen, and New York's top city and state officials lined the dais five tables high, and dinner guests crowded the top galleries.

Rudolph G. Sonnenborn, president of the outgoing Bond Organization, took his last bow as head of Israel's bond effort. After four years of selling, the organization closed its sales record with a total of \$190 million.

The dinner doubled as a brotherhood activity as Jews and Gentiles,

Negroes and whites, Republicans and Democrats, mixed together and broke bread. The invocation was given by Rabbi Julius Mark of Temple Emanuel; and the benediction by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Aloysius C. Dineen of St. Agnes Roman Catholic church, to which De Sapi belongs.

De Sapi deplored the shipment of arms to Arab countries and called Israel "the spiritual blood bank from which every Jew all over the world draws the plasma of faith."

... with organizations

• Tour . . . The American Physicians Fellowship Committee has announced an official tour to Israel to coincide with the third World Assembly of the Israel Medical Association, to be held Aug. 10-17. The official party will leave New York Aug. 7 and will remain in Israel from Aug. 17-24 on a specially arranged sightseeing program covering the entire country.

• Conference . . . A national conference of leading heads of rabbinical seminaries, roshes yeshivas, educators, principals, teachers and key lay leaders in the field of Jewish education will be held May 13-15 in Lakewood, N.J. Called by Torah Umesorah, National So-

cietry for Hebrew Day Schools, this national conclave will discuss problems in the field of Hebrew day school and yeshiva education.

• Friendship . . . National Hillel Friendship Month has been launched at Brown univer-

sity with an exhibition of the original letter George Washington wrote in 1790 condemning religious bigotry and persecution. Individual Hillel Foundations on college campuses throughout the country will observe Hillel Friendship Month in May.

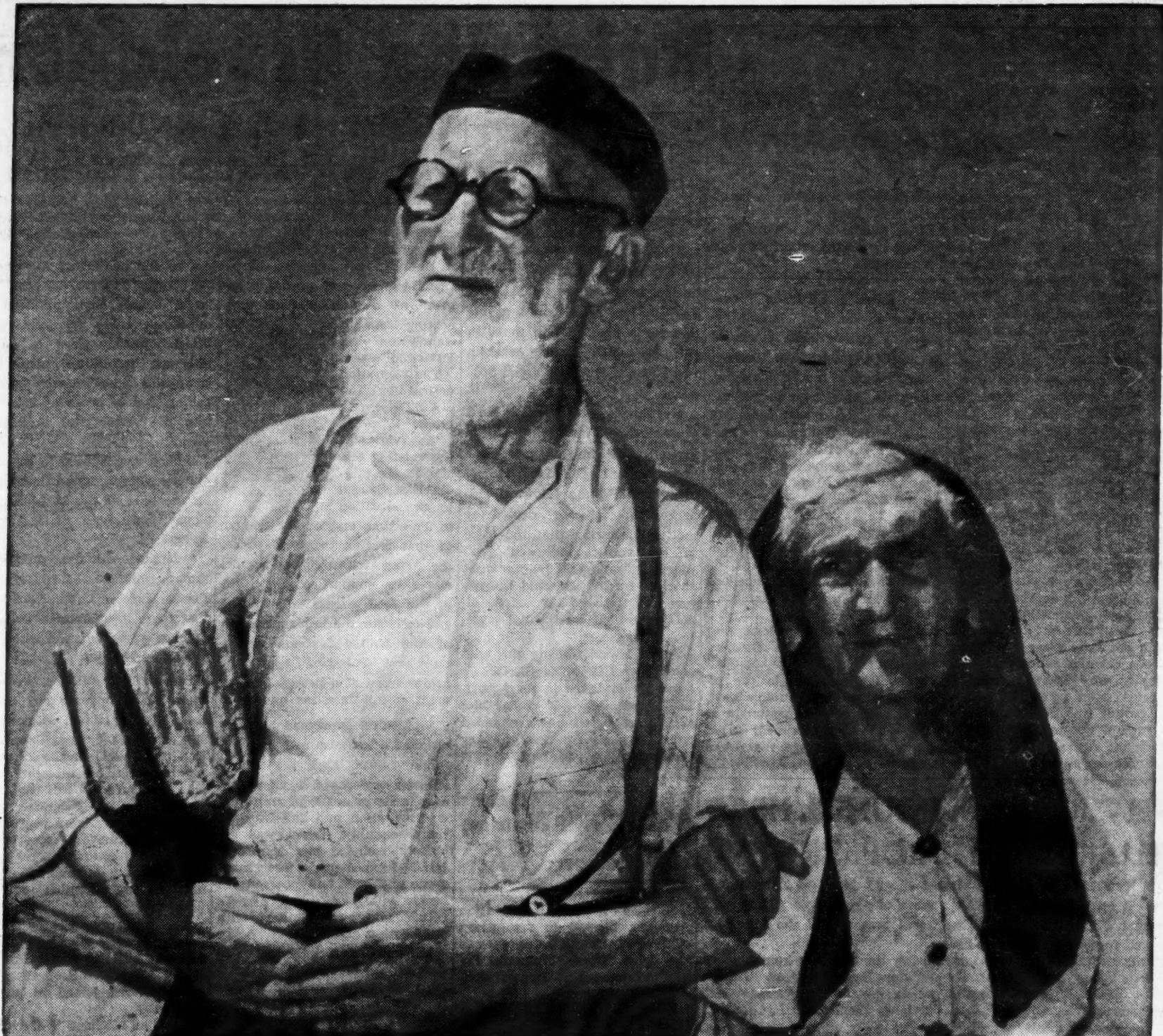


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Yet they clung to their faith in deliverance.

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IN THE U. S. A. . . Help adjustment of 7,500 recent and expected refugee newcomers in New York this year.

Berger Proposes Shift of Jewish Sabbath to Sunday

By BEN GALLO
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—A proposal that American Jews observe their Sabbath on Sunday "and play on Saturday" as a step toward Jewish ceremonial "consistent with the nature of life in the United States in the 20th Century" has been championed by anti-Zionist leader Rabbi Elmer Berger.

Rabbi Berger, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, made the proposal in an address at a dinner meeting of the First Teachers Institute of the Schools for Judaism. A report on his address appeared in the current **Council News**, official organ of the anti-Zionist group.

The rapidly growing three-year-old Schools for Judaism program has been hailed by Council leaders as an approach to Jewish living which is attracting Jews, thru enrollment of their children, otherwise indifferent to Jewish religious identification.



BERGER

RABBI BERGER'S speech, however, was the first effort since the launching of the schools to spell out a Council approach to the problems of Jewish customs and ceremonials as a guide for that aspect of the Schools for Judaism program.

The proposal for American Jewish worship on Sunday was one of three examples offered by Rabbi Berger "to illustrate his suggestions for ceremonial manifestations designed to harmonize with contemporary Amer-

ican life," according to the Council News report.

(Rabbi Berger's suggestion is not a new one in American Jewish history. In the past several decades a number of congregations have experimented with Sunday services but have either abandoned or limited them since their introduction.)

He also proposed a new approach to the Hanukah holiday and to Succot.

THE COUNCIL is opposed to many facets of Jewish tradition as well as to Zionism and Rabbi Berger assailed both viewpoints in his address.

He submitted a four-point statement of principle as the basis for a Council approach to Jewish ceremonial.

These were that customs and ceremonies were "changing and secondary to the basic moral truths and spiritual values of Judaism"; that therefore the Council was opposed to making such observances mandatory or obligatory; that "we feel obligated to eliminate those practices which bear no organic relationship to the spiritual truth

of Judaism . . . or to the free and open character of American society"; and that for Council members "to whom custom and ceremony are important, we have said we would endeavor to create dramatizations and emotionalizations of our faith where none existed to our liking."

RABBI BERGER opened his discussion of Sabbath changes to meet these principles with suggestions to make the Sabbath "a day both of joy and of rest" as an interlude "in pleasant contrast to the disciplines imposed upon us by our daily lives."

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Jews should not worship on Sunday and play on Saturday?" he asked.

"What form of the calendar made Saturday rather than Sunday the seventh day of the week? Does the Fourth Commandment say 'Remember Saturday to keep it holy because on Saturday God rested from the labors of creation?'" he added.

HE SUGGESTED that it was probably "a misreading of a faith that kept a day of rest before Roman names were given to days in a Roman calendar, to insist that no matter what the tempo of our lives the particular day of the week rather than the spirit of the Sabbath is important."

In his other proposed changes, he suggested the creation of a new type of Menorah "whose design would reflect the appreciation of American Jews of the freedom of life in the United States" and "an interpretation of a manner of observing Succot in which a holiday originally designed as a thanksgiving festival of an agricultural economy could be broadened to take on meaning to the citizens of an industrial society," according to the Council News report.

Rabbi Berger said that the In-

stitute was to some extent an expression of dissatisfaction felt by many American Jews "with practices that seem to be out of harmony with the American way of life."

He described such traditional observances as "secondary manifestations which developed in the unenlightened, closed, backward societies of Eastern and Central Europe; or which developed in periods of history distantly removed from ours."

U. S. Jewry's Gain By 1960 Set At 500,000 Mark

NEW YORK (JP)—If the Jewish population increases in the same proportion as that of the general population, there will be 500,000 more Jews in the United States by 1960, according to Philip Bernstein, executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Bernstein made his prediction during an address before the recent annual meeting of the Jewish center division of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF NAZI CAMPS' LIBERATION MARKED BY PLEAS FOR PEACE

NEW YORK (WNS)—Pleas for world peace, support for Israel and the strengthening of humanitarian values were voiced here this week by Jewish spokesmen at a public meeting at Town Hall sponsored by the American Jewish Congress to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps.

The rally attended by more than 1,000 people, also marked the 12th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and Israel's 7th Independence Day. In a message to the gathering, President Eisenhower called the "10th anniversary of the liberation of Europe's surviving Jews from concentration camps a significant observance," on which, he hoped "will strengthen in free men the spirit of opposition to totalitarian brutality and persecution, and of devotion to liberty, justice and good will."

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, told the rally that the "vast tasks that were begun with the liberation have by no means been completed" and that, "it is distressing that many countries which fought so valiantly to preserve human liberty and freedom, our own United States included, should today raise such formidable barriers



GOLDSTEIN

in the path of persons who desperately seek refuge in our midst. So long as these obstacles remain, the task of liberation will remain incomplete and demand fulfillment from man's conscience."

The liberation is similarly incomplete, Dr. Goldstein said, "so long as the State of Israel, which did more than any other country for the rehabilitation of the survivors, continues to live in constant peril and must devote so substantial a part of its resources to defense rather than to the creative rebuilding of people and lives."

"To render that brave and struggling democracy aid and comfort in its present political and economic trials will provide testimony that we have not forgotten the obligations we owe to those who endured such agony that the free world might survive," he declared.

Another principal speaker, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, charged that the whole civilized world bears "indirect but clear responsibility" for the horrors of the concentration camps. "If

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

MICKEY (THE HAT) COHEN PUTS OK ON NEW RELIGIOUS MOTION PICTURE

By ANITA MARATECK and SHIMON WINCELBERG

MICKEY (THE HAT) COHEN, Southern California's best-publicized mobster, after several years in prison for some obscure anti-social activity, is back in the film news. The man who, in his younger days, used to prize-fight with a Star of David on his trunks, donate large sums to the Irgun, and, in the fading days of his subsequent underworld career was reputedly a target for conversion by the great Billy Graham himself, has come out and endorsed a religious motion picture.

Released by the Film Division of the Missionary Communications Service, this feature, called "Wiretapper," and allegedly based on true events, has been touted by its sponsors as "A Magnificent display of the power of God to lift a man from the citadels of Sordid Sin and Crime!"

And on the poster advertising admission-free, church-sponsored showings of the film, Mickey Cohen, whose own downfall was partially accomplished with the help of tapped wires, handsomely states, "I'm no prophet, but I'll wager that any one who sees this film will get plenty of good out of it."

OUR READERS WRITE:

"Whilst I have felt for a long

time that the moving pictures are an unwholesome influence on the American scene and henceforth your Mr. Wincelberg's columns, the same thing, albeit I have held my peace because it seems to me there is already too much controversy in your paper. But sooner or later there comes a time when a person must speak up or forever hold his peace.

"Now I read in this movie column of a letter from a Mr. Spiros Axelrod, who says he is a dishwasher, which I'm sure

is a very honorable profession, despite what one of your Brooklyn readers may think in referring to this particular columnist as being "dull as a dishwasher"; but what really rouses my ire is this Mr. Axelrod's apparent approval of one of his union members doing an imitation of the infamous "Cohen on the Telephone" routine at their union picnic.

"I thought that the Anti-Defamation League had long ago put a stop to this sort of monkey business, or else why do we continue to pay our dues to the B'nai B'rith? Don't you people

tolerance? Furthermore, in this phonograph record "Cohen" is heard complaining to his landlord about supposedly needed repairs to his window the wind broke, and may be interpreted by some people as an attack on private housing.

"THERE is a subject for your newspaper to "tackle" if it can take its mind off all these alphabet soup Jewish organizations long enough and stop publicizing "Cohen on the Telephone."

Yours very truly,
CYRUS W. GOLDSMITH, SR.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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MARTIN LUTHER, founder of the Lutheran church, did most of his Biblical studies in the original Hebrew!

BEFORE THE ADVENT of Hitler, one out of every four doctors or scientists to win the Nobel Prize in Germany was a Jew!

THE MAN in the Bible with the greatest longevity record was Methuselah. He lived to the ripe old age of 969 years!

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE!

WE ARE FINDING MORE AND MORE KOSHER PRODUCTS IN THE STORES

By SARAH LIEBER

HAVE YOU NOTICED, and been as pleased as I am, that the balabosta is really coming into her own at last? We are finding more kosher products on the market. Radio and TV programs are beamed to the Jewish housewife. And home economists are paying attention to us. Now the traditional and the experimental recipes are written up so that we may follow them and give our families real Jewish maicholim.

There is a new, and very use-

ful book just released which I have found very interesting. It is "The Jewish Holiday Cook Book," by Leah Leonard (Crown Publishers, \$2.50). The author also wrote "Jewish Cookery," which many of you have written me you find very useful.

This new book contains interestingly presented information about all the major and minor holidays as well as menus and recipes appropriate for these yomim tovim. I like especially the sections on home entertaining for Bar Mitzvahs, anniversaries and other receptions. Like all balabostas, I am constantly in search of ideas which combine the novel and the traditional for the pleasure of our guests when we have a simcha. And this book seems to have presented the answer to this quest.

The menus are a spark to the imagination. The recipes are easy to follow, not like the ones I have tried to get from tantas whose specialties are always given in vague terms. You know the "put in as much as it needs" kind of directions. Mrs. Leonard has worked out a modern and explicit form for the ever delightful old food custom and tradition. And the Shabbas section is especially valuable.

I know now what to give as

my gift for all those spring bridal showers. What could the kallah find more useful than a cookbook?

RICE-FILLED LAMB BREAST (Sephardic Recipe)

- 1 breast of lamb (with pocket cut for stuffing)
- ¾ cup brown rice, parboiled 20 minutes
- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 tbsps crushed pine nuts (peanuts or pecans)
- 2 tbsps minced parsley
- 4 tbsps salad oil
- 2 cups boiling water

Trim off some of the bits of fat from the meat and cut fine or chop. Combine with the rice, salt, nuts, and parsley and use as stuffing. Close the opening with toothpicks or metal skewers. Brown lightly on all sides in some of the oil. Dust lightly with flour and roast in an open pan at 350 degrees, adding a half cup of boiling water at a time as needed during the roasting process. The meat should not be permitted to become dry. Be sure to use the remaining oil with the hot water after greasing the pan well. Serve with any green vegetable, tomato sauce, or just plain. (From the

Sabbath section of the book, page 17). Serves 6.

CREAMED SWEETBREADS ON TOAST

- 8 pairs sweetbreads cold water to cover
- 1 tbsps salt
- 1 tbsps lemon juice or vinegar
- ¼ cup schmaltz or all-purpose shortening
- 2 onions, diced fine
- 6 tbsps fine cracker crumbs, or flour
- 1½ to 2 cups soup stock
- minced parsley
- toast points, 4 per serving

Cover sweetbreads with cold water, add salt and lemon juice or vinegar and bring to a quick boil. Skim well, reduce heat and cook over moderate heat approximately 30 minutes or until tender enough to pierce with a fork. Drain well and let cool enough to handle.

Remove membrane and dice cooked sweetbreads. Heat schmaltz in a frying pan and brown onions lightly, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add cracker crumbs, or flour and brown lightly, stirring constantly, then add soup stock and prepared sweetbreads. Cook over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes till well blended. Add minced parsley and serve over toast points arranged on individual plates. Garnish with parsley or sieved hard-cooked eggs for color. (From the Home Celebrations chapter of the book, page 147.) Serves 14 to 16.

A Word to the Wives

Some of you are still sending me the recipes I requested. Thank you very, very much,

kind friends. I do make every effort to answer your cards and letters promptly, but there are sometimes delays.

It is good of you to share with the rest of us your own family favorites.

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by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



Henrietta Szold's Life, Aims Still Bright In Sister's Mind

By MARGO WOLFF

Jewish Post Correspondent

For Mrs. Bertha Levine, the almost saintly life and aims of her famous sister Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah, are still a vivid memory and inspiration.

The 82-year-old "little sis" of the almost legendary woman who died 10 years ago, now lives in Baltimore with Mrs. Miriam Schloessinger, the widow of the late associate administrative director of Hebrew university, Max Schloessinger.

Mrs. Levin talks readily about her sister and about Youth Aliyah, in which her sister took so much interest.

HENRIETTA ALWAYS KNEW

"everything" she says. All six sisters used to bring their problems to her; and "she always made it easy to solve them . . . even the ones that were not easy."

Henrietta also loved flowers. Her mother had a flower garden; and it

received so much care that even today some of the residents of the little village in Czechoslovakia where they lived remember it. Later in life, "Henrietta used to get baby plants and flowers from Youth Aliyah children. They knew flowers were a part of her life."

Youth Aliyah was, of course, another part of her life. "A mother's heart has space for thousands of children," feels Mrs. Levine; but Henrietta gave more than love. During the terrible days of Hitler's rise to power, she worked 14 to 16 hours a day. She would not take any warning to slow down, but kept repeating: "We must get the children; we must get them."

She did get the children, and so did Israel.

MRS. SCHLOESSINGER has something to say, too. She is a first cousin of the Szolds, and she remembers growing up with them in their little village in Slovakia. She especially remembers how Henrietta brought a refugee peddler (a shnorrer) home for the Sabbath and gave him all kinds of attention, in pure Negev.



Mrs. Levine Honored

Mrs. Bertha Levine (standing) the 82-year-old sister of the late Henrietta Szold, receives an award at Youth Aliyah's 21st anniversary celebration, held recently in New York. Mrs. Levine lives in Baltimore.

Sabbath spirit, to the distress of the heads of the congregation who were visiting her father.

She also remembers how Henrietta later taught English to new immigrants from Russia and Poland, and claimed that she learned more than she taught. This attitude, says Mrs. Schloessinger, was similar to Henrietta's father's. He used to remark that he was only a student of his father and forefathers. What he didn't tell was that most of his forefathers were rabbis in Slovakia and Hungary.

Mrs. Levine makes it clear that she did not live for Henrietta alone. She brought up five children and now enjoys the company of 11 grandchildren. She is most proud of her eldest granddaughter, a geologist, who dreams of discovering oil in the Negev, a miracle.

"Oil for the lamps of Israel," says Mrs. Schloessinger.

MRS. LEVINE is disappointed,

though. She has visited Israel twice (she stayed nearly a year once) and her children are active in Hadassah, Youth Aliyah, and other Zionist work. However, not a single son or daughter has settled in Israel.

Mrs. Schloessinger has a life of her own, too. She collects lamps. Some of the lamps she has were made thousands of years ago by Jews in the Holy Land. Many of them look like tiny shoes; others look like flower pots or vases.

Part of her collection was displayed throughout the United States some time ago as part of the "Land of the Bible" exhibit.

To both old ladies Henrietta Szold's life seems a legend and the fulfillment of her dream, the establishment of the State of Israel, a miracle.



Must've Been Funny

Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, of New Orleans, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, enjoys a hearty laugh with President Eisenhower following a breakfast meeting last week. Mrs. Cahn was the only Jewish leader in a group of 20 women present for an exchange of views.

A NOTABLE husband-and-wife team in American Jewish leadership are the Irving M. Engels. He is the president of the American Jewish Committee; she presides over the National Council of Jewish Women.

In a special interview with the 63-year-old Engel in the latter's

Jews as a nation? No. Jews are citizens of many nations.

Q. What is your attitude toward the American Council on Judaism? A. We do not believe that support of Israel throws suspicion on the loyalty of American Jews. We do not at all subscribe to Council philosophy. We helped to create the Jewish state. We helped to change Ben Gurion's approach when he sought to negate the Diaspora. The AJC does not raise money for Israel, but we do support the JDC, the UJA, and Bonds for Israel.

Q. Why wasn't the Committee represented at the recent gathering of Jewish organizations called in Washington to protest against the State Department's Israel policy? A. First, the Committee was not invited. Nahum Goldman said he was going to invite us, but we never received the bid. Secondly, we were not the only organization unrepresented. Thirdly, AJC helps Israel in other ways.

Engel's concluding comments concerned the critical nature of the Jewish situation in North Africa, which he visited recently.

FEW LEFT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (ZINS) — The total number of emigrants who left Israel during March was 185, the smallest number of exits recorded for several years.

Your Name



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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I follow with great interest your column in the NJP. Won't you please let me know what the origin of my family name might be? My parents and I came from a town called Koch (pronounced Kotzk) a few miles from Warsaw, Poland. My father's name was Szczeciniarz. I don't blame him one bit for changing it to a name more speakable, no less pronounceable. Why he chose our present name of Schwartz, I'll never know.—JACK E. SCHWARTZ, Austin, Tex.

SZCZECINIARZ is a Polish term denoting "a man who processes hog's bristles." This used to be a Jewish specialty in Poland. Perambulating agents would buy the bristles from farmers in the villages and re-sell them to the "szczeciniarz." The latter either exported the raw material or converted it into brushes, brooms and house painters' tools. For some strange reason only Polish hogs seemed to furnish the right kind of bristle, which was widely exported from Poland to foreign countries. Your ancestor probably followed this trade.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would very much like to know what my name means. My family name is Liebgold, and my grandfather came from Krakow, which was Austria but is now in Poland.—MRS. MARION GAUL, Los Angeles.

LIEBGOLD, more correctly Liebold, is a combination of two highly romantic German adjectives "lieb" and "gold" meaning "lovely" and "enchanting." Subsequent generations who no longer knew its original meaning, changed the word into "liebgold" (gold loving). The original "liebold" applied to heroines of 18th Century novels was very popular in 1789 when the Jews of Cracow first received permanent family names. There was a very celebrated theatrical family of that name in Galicia. It was perhaps some highly romantic feminine member of that family that picked the name originally. Even in Galicia it was possible to choose a family name and bribe the name-giving commission to allow its public adoption.

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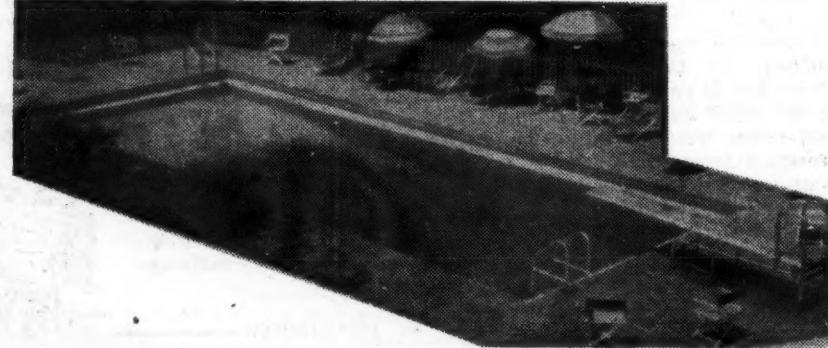
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Hunger-Striker's Town More Worthy of Attention

by M. Z. FRANK



MOSHE BARAK'S de luxe hunger strike in a hotel room in Tel Aviv for the love of a non-Jewish girl received more attention in this paper than the tension between Egypt and Israel. I doubt very much that Barak is worth it or that his girl friend is worth it. The cause is of importance only to the Jewish equivalent of

part in an art seminar in the near-by Cranim. As the car neared Haifa, Janko heard the sound of an explosion, which came from the other side of the mountain. On investigating, he discovered that the army was demolishing old houses in an abandoned Arab village, to prevent those houses from offering shelter to the infiltrators from Jordan.

Janko was struck by the scenic beauty of the village and its surroundings and decided he could think of a better way to protect the place from infiltrators. He appealed to the Custodian of Abandoned Property and was given permission to use the village as an artists' colony. The old houses—those that were

Ain-Hod owes its existence to Marcel Janko, a famous European artist who settled in Palestine in 1940. He is now the foremost spokesman in Israel for modern art. Besides that, he is famous for his paintings of Israeli subjects and as a teacher of art.

ABOUT A YEAR ago, Janko traveled from Tel Aviv, where his home is, to Haifa, to take



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left intact—were, of course, to be made fit for habitation. The place was named Ain-Hod, which is the Hebrew for Spring of Beauty.

THERE IS NO DOUBT about the beauty of the spot. I can vouch for anything on Mount Carmel, that it is beautiful, especially if it is so near to Haifa. Besides, you may rely on Janko. But what about the spring?

For water the artists had to appeal to Abba Hushi, mayor of Haifa, who promptly saw to it that a water pipe was built from the Haifa waterworks to accommodate the priests of beauty at the Spring of Beauty. (That still does not explain what happened to the water in the spring.)

Marcel Janko has been planning from the very beginning to turn Ain-Hod into a center of ceramic art and industry, such as is Vallauris in the south of France, where Picasso established his world-famous center. Ceramics is a thriving young industry in Israel, with Haifa one of its two major centers, if not the only real one. Ceramics plus art in a village which is practically a suburb of Haifa is Janko's idea. It offers a wonderful opportunity to stimulate indigenous Israeli art and to increase exports. For your wedding anniversary, you may look forward to an Ain-Hod vase, whose value will go up with the years.

HARRIS LEVINE visited Ain-Hod soon after its founding and decided to help. B'nai Zion, of which he is president, has done some very fine constructive work under his leadership for Kfar B'nai Zion, which I visited in 1949. This project is at least as glamorous. B'nai Zion has now contributed the cost of a ceramics kiln to Ain-Hod. This is the first step towards making Ain-Hod economically self-sufficient. Also, with the steady growth of the tourist trade (and improvement in tourist service) Ain-Hod can in time become an important tourist attraction, like Vallauris in France.

Meantime, only 20 out of the 60 families of Ain-Hod live in the village all week. The rest commute weekly from Tel Aviv and Haifa, where they work. To buy a horse and buggy (a truck is too great a luxury just now) to deliver foodstuff from Haifa, they had to run a Purim party to raise the money.

Apart from Marcel Janko, other artists of note who settled in Ain-Hod are Moshe Mokadi, formerly director of the arts and crafts at the Ministry of Education, Jean David, and others. Some writers and journalists also joined the project.

Jean David, a native of Roumania like Janko, served in the British navy, where he learned to speak English like a Col. Bilimp. When I first met him in Tel Aviv in 1948, he gave me the

Remaining Jews Forced from Yemen

TEL AVIV (JP)—The remaining 1,000 Jews of Yemen have emigrated to the British colony of Aden, having been expelled by the Yemenite King Seif Al-lah-Ahmed.

Sixty Jews who refused to leave the country were compelled to convert to Mohammedanism, according to an official report from Aden to the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.

impression of a man of character.

In 1954, at the Milan Triennale for Applied Arts, Israel was awarded 21 prizes, out of which two gold medals went to Jean Davis. An Italian expert called him "the man of the Mediterranean."

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WOMEN'S
VIEWPOINT

By HELEN COHEN.

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I'VE BEEN SITTING here at the typewriter just fussing at myself.

I just returned from our Israel Anniversary celebration and while there I stopped to chat for a moment with our son's kindergarten teacher who also happens to be in charge of selling items of Jewish interest, which she was displaying at the affair.

As we talked I looked over the books and challa covers and jewelry and cards; an attractive display such as she had prepared, I'm sure with much labor, for many an affair these past several years. I mentioned having given her type of business a bit of a plug just lately in this corner and hoped it might possibly have helped.

Her answer was brief and to the point.

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The camp is located on a 2200-acre ranch at Santa Susana, 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

deal in that merchandise. She had given up a whole room in her home for it, cluttering up her house and consuming her time (mercifully she neglected to remind me of the great efforts to which she had gone to cart the items back and forth each time they were set up at various affairs.) And for what? For the pitiful small amount of business? The response had been non-existent. She was through. When this was sold that would be all.

And that will be the end of one of our few local sources of that type of merchandise. Like I said, no demand, pretty soon, no supply.

And I've been kicking myself because I have been as guilty as the next one. I've been trying to justify my actions but I haven't succeeded yet in convincing myself not to feel so bad about it.

FOR INSTANCE, I tell myself that what ceremonial objects we have around the house are here because the mister brought them home through the years from various trips to Chicago or New York, the challo and matzo covers, the wine goblet, the decorated yarmekas, the sketches painted in Israel, the tallaisim. But why did I wait for him to bring them home? Because I was busy trying to economize, busy worrying about the so-called necessities, I tell myself, not very convincingly.

The books? Ah, there I have an excuse. Most are sent to us to review.

Presents? There I really fail down. Perhaps I learned from others, that a gift delivered by a fancy department store is the thing to do. Perhaps because, being busy with the little ones and finding it difficult to get out to shop, it is so much simpler for me to call in and order something by phone which might be suitable and anyway can be returned or exchanged if it's not.

And I reply, quit kidding yourself, you could have done much better by that lady and her store of Jewish items.

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DEATHS**Dr. Maurice Taylor, 59,
Pittsburgh Leader Dies**

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Maurice Taylor, 59, executive director of the United Fund and Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh since 1936, died Apr. 15.

In 1940 and 1941, Dr. Taylor served as president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare. In 1949 he was a member of a special mission which visited Israel at the invitation of the Israeli government.

Dr. Taylor was closely identified with the Community Chest movement and was one of the architects of the Pittsburgh Health and Welfare Foundation. He was a special lecturer at Harvard University, Simmons college, the University of Pitts-

burgh, and Margaret Morrison school. He was the author of "The Social Cost of Industrial Insurance" and "The Jewish Community of Pittsburgh."

Dr. M. Gumpert, 57

BOSTON — Dr. Martin Gumpert, chief of the Geriatric Clinic of the Jewish Memorial hospital,

died Apr. 18. Dr. Gumpert was deprived of employment in his native Germany after Hitler came to power. He came to the United States in the mid-thirties. In the forties he began writing and pleading for better treatment of the aged. One of his books is "You Are Younger Than You Think."

Harry Spiegel, 49

NEWARK — Harry Spiegel, the first president of the Newark chapter, National Welfare Organization of Jewish Civil Service Employees, died Apr. 13. Mr. Spiegel was born in Austria and came to Newark in 1926. He was a charter member of the Clinton Hill Hebrew Free Loan Association and a member of Congregation Rodfei Shalom. He was

associated with the Post Office from 1926 until his death.

Mrs. A. Oppenheimer, 67

NEW YORK — Mrs. Hazel Rau Oppenheimer, a member of the board of the sisterhood of Central Synagogue died here, Apr. 20, after a short illness. Mrs. Oppenheimer led a project for the repair and distribution of toys to underprivileged children and was active in work for the rehabilitation of public school children accused of delinquency. She was the wife of Arthur Oppenheimer, a vice-president of the Manhattan Shirt Co.

Dr. Jacob A. Cantor

NEW YORK — Dr. Jacob A. Cantor, 59, a retired pediatrician formerly associated with Leb-

anon hospital and the Home for Hebrew Infants, died Apr. 24. Dr. Cantor retired 25 years ago, because of heart ailment.

E. J. Kaufmann, 69

PALM SPRINGS, Cal. — Edgar Jonas Kaufmann, a Pittsburgh department store president and founder of the Research Bureau for Retail Trading, a project first attached to the Carnegie Institute of Technology and later under the auspices of the University of Pittsburgh, died April 15. Mr. Kaufmann was a director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Montefiore Hospital, YM and YWHA, the United Jewish Fund, and other organizations. He was an original sponsor and sparked the development of the civic all-weather amphitheatre in Pittsburgh.

Israel Excluded From Sports Event

NEW YORK (WNS) — Israel's exclusion from the Mediterranean Regional Olympic Games slated to open on July 16 in Barcelona, Spain, was disclosed here by Colonel Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the U. S. Committee for Sports in Israel, who simultaneously intimated that efforts to reverse the ban are to be made by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.

Banning of Israel from the regional games in Spain is believed due to Arab and pro-Arab political pressure. Colonel Henshel credited Brundage with steering Israel's admission into the International Olympic Committee when Egypt and other Arab countries threatened to boycott the 1952 Olympics in the event of Israel's admission.

Carlos Pena Cardenal, vice-president of Spain's organizing committee for the games, was reported to have denied Egyptian pressure as the motivation behind the ban. He claimed Israel was not invited because the July games in Barcelona were to be limited to the participants in the first Mediterranean games in Alexandria in 1951.

However, sports officials here were quick to point out that the statement failed to give a satisfactory explanation why Israel was invited in the first place and why the principality of Monaco, which did not participate in the Alexandria games in 1951, has been permitted to participate in the Barcelona games.

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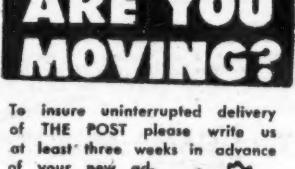
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'THE HOUSE OF DOLLS' COMES THROUGH IN WORDS OF FIRE AND HORROR

By MEYER LEVIN

THE HOUSE OF DOLLS, by Katznelnik 135644. Translated by Moshe M. Kohn. Simon and Schuster. \$3.50.

A teller has arisen from amongst those who survived the great catastrophe. He tells the story of Daniella Peleshnik, a high school girl of Cracow, who went off with her class on an overnight excursion, the night before the Nazis invaded Poland. She was going to the city where her married brother Harry lived, and Daniella hoped to surprise him, and laugh.

The invasion side-tracked her train, the girls, running from the cars, were shot down, but Daniella escaped. Eventually she was picked up by the gestapo, in her brother's city. Luckily a cobbler, Vevke, in charge of one of the ghetto workshops, was able to pluck her from death, and to harbor her in a "war job" for a while. Her job was to pick apart at the seams used clothing that came in heaps, from somewhere. In the dresses and coats were last memories, family photographs, letters.

THE JEWS on this job sometimes made trips up a secret stairway to a little shop in the attic where poison could be bought. Daniella did not make that trip so long as her brother was safe in another barracks in the ghetto. He would risk his life to meet her on Sundays, usually bringing



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a crust of bread. But after he was picked up and deported in an Aktion, Daniella tried to go up to the attic. Again Vevke saved her.

But he could not save her on the night when the Nazis undertook a very special raid on the ghetto, with a list of the prettiest girls. Even the girls who had survived by giving their favors to certain highly-placed ones, were taken in this raid. All were shipped to a camp of Labor via Joy, in Germany.

At first Daniella was pushed onto the labor side, because she violated a rule by clutching in her hand, when she was stripped nude, a last memento of her family. On the labor side, the girls soon learned to pick up heavy iron rails, under whiplash. But an overseer notices Daniella and corrects the mistake. "Such a flower you send to the quarry?"

SHE IS ASSIGNED to the side of joy. First she is trussed up in an iron cage in an experimental station filled with women who have been carved up for German science. But Daniella is only sterilized. Then, she is taken to the house of dolls.

Here, a wondrous system is in operation. Each soldier, after his visit, makes a report. If he reports that his girl was insufficiently enthusiastic, the sadistic Kalefactress Elsa of Dusseldorf, is happy. For three such reports of failure on Enjoyment Duty render the girl to her for Purgation on Execution Square. This means being whipped to death, with the entire camp in compulsory attendance.

Daniella's brother Harry meanwhile has had a strange stroke of fortune. At the whim of the com-

mander of another camp, he has been made a medic, put in charge of a totally useless dispensary. He nearly falls from grace when he tries to give a few of the sick men straw to lie upon.

SOMEHOW DANIELLA learns of his whereabouts. When a group of girls are being sent to entertain the guards of that camp, she volunteers. There follows one of the most searing confrontation scenes in all literature.

After having seen her brother, Daniella has no more to live for. She walks out of her barracks, to be shot by a guard, who thereby earns a few days of leave.

"The House of Dolls" is crowded with unforgettable characters; the two Orthodox sisters, and how they try to help each other until the end; the father and son in Harry's camp, who are equally devoted. Then there are those like the girl Fella, who know, anywhere, how to get along. And there are the Mussulmen—those in the last stages of life, who form a special category amongst the inmates themselves.

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IF YOU TALK TO Maurice Weinsteiin you find that he's so wrapped up in his new project for B'nai B'rith, the popularization of great Jewish books, that you just know that even though he's undertaking a really impossible task that just his enthusiasm is liable to put it over—in other words another miracle, though a modern-day one.

I have my doubts, however. I'm inclined to the belief that only a publisher-for-profit will be able to do the job. I know that Schocken tried it in the U.S. and had to give up. But I don't think that any other method will eventually give us a publishing venture which will put Jewish books into the hundreds of thousands of Jewish homes.

THE JEWISH Publication Society is really doing a marvelous job now — of publishing books. Some of their more recent books are so good that one could almost cry that these don't sell into the tens of thousands, and that the JPS doesn't have a membership of 100,000 at least.

But the JPS isn't, or can't be, promotion-minded. Oh, they want to get their books into as many Jewish hands as possible, but they don't have the capital to really put the Society into the paying class. In other words, the day will have to come when some enterprising Jewish person will sink a half million dollars into developing the kind of successful Jewish publishing houses they used to have in Europe. He then will find that he has built himself a very profitable piece of property.

However, I know that these words won't phase Maurice. And I know, too, that even though he doesn't put Jewish books into every Jewish home, whatever he does do, will be that much to the good.

Schocken was too early. But only by about 10 years. Today Schocken would make a success of the venture. Also, today, a number of private publishing houses are putting out Jewish books, and many of them are of top caliber, but none expects sales of more than ten thousand and all will be excited if they sell even that many.

My vision is of a great Jewish publishing house, surrounded by a satellite group of smaller ones, and all will be supplying books for the reading habits of the Jew of 25 and 50 years from now, when the 100,000 figure I quoted actually will seem small.

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WHEN I WAS DOWN in Charlotte, N. C., Rabbi Harold Friedman, the circuit-riding rabbi, glamorized his task by retelling some of the small communities no one ever heard of that he covers. One was Scotland Neck, North Carolina, just to show you what I mean.

I recall some of Coleridge's poetry, and Milton's, too, and of course others, in which the exciting exotic names of countries and places added so much color to the stanzas.

Well, did you ever hear of Medicine Hat? It's in Canada, and it can't be too far from Winnipeg. The headline in *The Jewish Post* of Winnipeg reads: "Medicine Hat Jewry Celebrates Dedication of Synagogue."

NOW THERE'S an intriguing name.

Maybe the town was named after Maimonides, for Maimonides was one of the famous doctors of the Middle Ages, but of course not.

Also not too far from Winnipeg is Moose Jaw. But for some reason this name seems to me to be so mundane. It stirs nothing within me. But Medicine Hat, that warms and excites, and it arouses visions of an Indian, something like Sitting Bull, placid and imponderable.

NOW THE NAME may evoke a blank from you. I recall how when I was studying languages, certain words used just to repeat themselves in my mind, like coniuratio, whose meaning I

think I've forgotten. Is it "conspiracy"? French words especially used to just sort of tumble off my tongue—all in my mind—not vocally.

Well, anyway, whether you agree or not, Medicine Hat just seems to me to be the most exciting name.

Both conditions may be responsible. For some reason, except in isolated instances, the Tercenary has failed to catch the imagination of the Jewish community.

It could also point to another condition.

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• Editor, JEWISH POST:

Chaplain Hering's letter in defense of the Revisionists (JP, Mar. 18 '55) is interesting but uninformed.

First of all, he misrepresents the attitude of Mapai and His-tradut towards immigration from the countries of the Middle East. When oriental Jewry was threatened with extermination, the government opened the doors of Israel to full-scale immigration, disregarding — and rightly so — the social consequences of untrained aliyah. Now

that the tension has eased somewhat, the government is trying to train future immigrants in agricultural trades so that they may be settled directly on the land.

How I wish that Chaplain Hering saw, as I did this past year, the difference made by the patience and sensible absorption of Israel's new citizens! Where hundreds of thousands were once forced, because of no other alternative, into ramshackle, unsanitary ma'abarot, existing from day to day without hope for the future and being of no benefit to their people, today, slowly but far more surely, the olim from North Africa and Iraq are being trained and settled directly on the land. They are proving themselves to be social and economic assets to the State of Israel.

The chaplain claims that only the Revisionists, demanding title to both sides of the Jordan, have a right to exist outside of Israel because "the idea of statehood as the Zionist ideal has been accomplished."

Has the Zionist ideal been accomplished, Chaplain Hering? Have you seen the hundreds of kibbutzim and moshavot over the length and breadth of the land, struggling to maintain their existence and extract the essentials of life from a stubborn soil? Have you seen the youth of Mapai and Mapam and Hapoel Hamizrahi march out into the desert, building homes and planting gardens where no man has lived for 2,000 years?

Please forgive me for making these corrections, but I am a Yiddishist and couldn't stand the incorrect expressions.

WE MUST JOIN HANDS

Over the past 50 years what has happened to the U. S. Jewish community has been that it has become fragmented. Loyalties are not to the community as such, so much as they are to some organization or some movement.

We are either Zionist Jews or B'nai B'rith Jews or U.J.A. Jews. We are not community-Jews. Which means we are not Jews who will get behind a U. S. Jewry-wide affair like the Tercenary.

This is a phase of U. S. Jewish history through which we had inevitably to pass.

In European Jewish communities, the development was from the kehillah, which supervised the obligations of the Jews to its less fortunate members and to its educational and cultural responsibilities. In the United States, up until the federation and community council movement, both relatively new, there was no Jewish community, only a babel of often-conflicting organizations.

Now the job is to weld a real U. S. Jewish community out of the Reform, the Conservative, the Orthodox, the Zionists, the anti-Zionists, the non-Zionists, the United Jewish Appeal Jews, the anti-defamation Jews, the Israel bond Jews, the old home Jews, the Yeshiva university Jews, the Brandeis university Jews, and so on.

REVISIONIST ADHERENTS ASSAILED AS READY TO FIGHT, SLACK ON WORK

at your chosen party, ready to spill blood to capture another acre of land, yet unwilling to work and build on what is already ours.

Half a century ago, David Ben Gurion decried the "easy Zionists" who were so happy with a rifle and so useless with a plow. What would he say to those who now call for bloodshed from their peaceful homes in America, while their brothers are giving their strength and human effort to bring life to their people?

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Post Too Optimistic On Defeat of Bigot

• Editor, JEWISH POST:

I am afraid you are overly optimistic when you write, in your editorial on the libel suit won by Rabbi Joachim Prinz against Conde McGinley (JP, Apr. 15, '55) that Rabbi Prinz's victory "may mean the disappearance of the whole anti-Semitic movement."

Would that it were this simple! However, you have overlooked the fact that Rabbi Prinz won his suit because he was specifically referred to by name in McGinley's hate sheet. It is to be hoped that in the future anti-Semites will hesitate to smear individual Jews as the result of this court action, but there is still nothing to prevent them from engaging in group libel.

The case of Rabbi Prinz demonstrates how dangerous it is, legally, to libel a specifically named person, but anti-Semites will still be able, with impunity, to smear Jews in general if they are not so tactless as to mention anyone in particular.

I think we have suffered more from group libel than from individual libel, and it is this group libel which will continue. It doesn't look to me as though the Prinz case will end the menace of the anti-Semites.

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RABBI DOESN'T THINK MISSIONARIES ARE REALLY FRIENDLY TO THE JEWS'

• Editor, JEWISH POST:

So today's missionaries "are really friendly to the Jews"? (Editor's Chair, Mar. 18). You haven't received the pamphlet of the Board of Missions to the Jews, distributed in this part of the country two weeks ago, have you? You ought to look into it. It is entitled "Was Abraham a Jew?" It comes to the conclusion that he was a gentile because of his father. That standard of logic would make George Washington an English tory, because his father was a British colonist.

Some missionaries who quote the Bible do not pay attention to accuracy, decency and truth. It is convenient to forget that Isaiah said "Your hands are full of blood" to a particular group of evil-doers, not the Jewish people as a whole.

You state that a certain missionary is solicitous. I have no doubt that he is solicitous—he is soliciting new converts.

When H. M. Mael states that "Jesus was the best Jew that ever lived" and "the New Testament is a counterpart of the Old," I humbly ask how either statement can be true when Jesus stated: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."

We respect his feelings concerning the founder of his religion. But why are we Jewish people still waiting for a true Messiah? Because the Messiah must be the "Prince of Peace . . . bringing peace without end" (Isaiah 9:5-6). Where is the peace without end? Where was the peace in the last 2,000 years? Where was the peace during the horror of 1939-1945?

I know that in this day of brotherhood I should not write

this way. Forgive the bitterness. I believe in brotherhood based on real mutual respect.

The distribution of pamphlets full of innuendos and insinuations against Judaism must stop! The falsification of Biblical verses in order to mislead our lost generation so that they go to drink from broken cisterns which contain no living waters must cease! The refusal to realize that we, too, know something of the Bible, of the good ethical life, of salvation, of true faith in G-d must change.

We are for brotherhood on the level of citizenship, economic way of life, equality in education and the various phases of commercial and public life; but not for an amalgamation which glibly glosses over some teachings and tries to undermine the eternal verities of G-d-given Torah Judaism.

RABBI ISRAEL D. LERNER

Chester, Pa.

Enjoys Reading Post; Corrects Yiddish Used

• Editor, JEWISH POST:

I want you to know that I enjoy reading THE JEWISH POST very much. It is my opinion that it is the best Jewish English Journal.

I would like to correct Jane Kinderlehrer, however (JP, Apr. 15, '55). Her name means child-teacher, so I believe she should know a little better Jewish Steitel is not shtetl; amish is not chaimish; copvaitek is not korvatik; loshkin is not lork-shen; and balebuste is not bar-labuster.

Please forgive me for making these corrections, but I am a Yiddishist and couldn't stand the incorrect expressions.

ADOLPH SILVER

Wilmington, Del.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

U. S. History Could Furnish Some Examples for Israel

By CARL ALPERT.

HAIFA—No doubt you have read about the border situation in Israel—about marauders and raids and thefts, occasionally culminating in a reprisal raid which seeks to restore peace and security and a healthy respect for national rights. Interestingly enough, strong punitive action taken by Israel groups



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usually puts a prompt end to the long succession of Arab incursions — until months later when Arab memories have worn thin.

Some State Department officials are understandably concerned by the frequent border incidents, and if they were to follow American precedents and American policies, taken out of the pages of American history, their straightforward advice to the leaders of Israel should run somewhat as follows:

"The trouble with Israel's actions on these occasions is that they are only half-way measures. We in the United States have had our own border difficulties and we have known how to deal with them effectively."

"IN FACT," the State Department officials would continue, "the situation as between Mexico and the United States only 40 years ago was extraordinarily similar to that as between Egypt and Israel. The phenomenon of a King Farouk, followed by Nagib, followed by Gamal Abdul Nasser had its parallel in Mexico where long-time dictator Diaz was deposed, followed by moderate Madero, followed quickly by Huerta and then by extremist Carranza. There were border incidents, disturbing American life and property, and we Americans realized that only the strongest and most effective action could have any results when dealing with a government marked by political instability at home and irresponsibility in its foreign affairs.

"The Egyptians have seized your Bat Galim and held your sailors for a long time before

leasing them? Why, when the Mexicans arrested a few of our Marines in 1914, President Wilson sent the U. S. Navy in to seize the Mexican port of Vera Cruz and we held it for six months.

"MEXICAN MEMORIES were short, too, and in 1916 there were raids across our southern border which killed 17 Americans in New Mexico. That is not as many as you Israelis lost in the Scorpion's Pass massacre, or in the total of individual killings perpetrated by infiltrators, but we did not hesitate. Gen. Pershing led American forces right across the border and engaged in a long series of military operations, on Mexican soil, until the offending bands were wiped out."

The State Department officials, naturally fully acquainted with American history, would at this point perhaps warm to their subject.

"There are times when peace in the area warrants strong action even against countries not on your immediate border. Within the past 30 years there have been threats to our security in such countries as Dominica, which U. S. troops entered and occupied for almost eight years, until 1924. The American military occupation of Haiti lasted around 12 years, until 1934. We had to go into Nicaragua twice, remaining the second time for six years, until 1933."

"FAILURE TO MAINTAIN peace, failure to protect American honor and integrity, failure to defend American life and property, would have meant the beginning of the end of our national security. American action was not always popular, but it was effective. Our relations with all of these neighbors are today of the best. We respect them and they respect us. We live together in mutual friendship—but only because we were strong when strength was required.

"And so Israel, if it is to survive, should follow the American example. Enough of half-way measures. In 1948 your troops had victoriously entered the Sinai Peninsula, but you withdrew only at the behest of Britain and as a gesture of military courtesy. There is no room for propriety or etiquette when the enemy is threatening at your gate. Defend yourselves bravely, vigorously, unashamed; you will humble your enemies, and win the respect of the world. That has ever been American policy, and you can do no better."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS**He Was Not a Piccolo Expert
But He Struck a Cordial Note**

In case his boss in Israel, Premier Moshe Sharett is wondering, here's an assurance that his ambassador to Canada, Michael Sul Comay is pulling out all the stops in an attempt to achieve harmonious relations between the two countries. How harmonious we can't say as we weren't there, but Comay emphasized his point last week by playing the piccolo in an unusual concert in Ottawa. The ambassador joined a Canadian Supreme Court justice and several members of the Canadian parliament as temporary members of the Ottawa Philharmonic Orchestra. The concert was an annual fund-raising event in which noted citizens take over the instruments. This one was tied in with Ottawa's centennial celebrations. A Montreal music critic wrote in humorous vein that his critical faculties were "completely frustrated" by the music that resulted.

Making 'Em Smaller?

They may be making baseballs the same regulation size as in past years, but you can't prove it by Cleveland's power-hitting third baseman,

Al Rosen; to him they're looking like golf balls so far this year. The dangerous slugger who belted out an even .300 last year to aid his team capture the American League pennant despite a hampering finger injury, is sporting a not-too-fancy .242 batting average after the first two weeks of the baseball campaign. Rosen, however, hasn't lost any of the punch that made him a home run champion in other seasons. Included in his eight hits are three circuit blows.



ROSEN

Thank You

A Dutch grocer and his family who risked their lives to protect five Jews from the Nazis in occupied Netherlands during World War II, have received a California farm as a gift of appreciation from a Golden State drug manufacturer, Allen H. Rabin. Grocer Leendert Hordijk's heroism came to the attention of Rabin when he visited The Netherlands after the war. The Hordijks had sheltered the Jews in a hanging ceiling between the ceiling and the roof of their home from 1942 to 1945 despite the constant danger of Nazi punishment. Hordijk, his wife, three sons and two daughters arrived in the United States a week ago and after a visit in the East, went to California to receive their farm from Rabin.

Einstein Dissained**German Pension**

BONN (WNS)—As longtime professor and one-time director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Berlin, the late Albert Einstein was entitled to a substantial civil pension but he disdained to ask for it and the German government never offered it to him, it was disclosed here by informed sources.

At the same time it was revealed that Professor Einstein did not receive any compensation or restitution for the property seized by the Nazis following his refusal to return to Hitler Germany in 1933.

Names In Review

The engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, to Kenneth Oberman, of New York, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. White, of Houston. Mr. White is publisher of the JEWISH HERALD-VOICE. . . Appointed director of the Kashrut Division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations has been Abraham H. Elsenman. . . Sol Luckman, of Cincinnati, has been named national cash

chairman of the UJA campaign to raise nearly \$100 million. . . Chicago attorney and civic leader Charles Aaron has been elected to his second term as president of the National Jewish Welfare Board. . . A second daughter, Sherry Lee, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Epstein. Father is editor of the children's magazine, WORLD OVER. . . Israeli Ambassador to the U. S. and U. N. Abba Eban, will deliver the commencement address at Boston university June 5. . . Harry Golden, editor of THE CAROLINA ISRAELITE, was recently named Tarheel of the Week.

A Certificate of Award of Yeshiva university was presented to Rabbi Louis Leifer of West Philadelphia, Pa., recently when he was honored by Yeshiva university and Congregation Beth Judah Men's Club. . . Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Leibovitz, of New Haven, Conn., have announced the birth of a son. . . Rabbi Chaim Mordecai Katz has been unanimously chosen to succeed the late Rabbi E. M. Bloch as president of the Rabbinical College of Teishe. . . Named director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth has been Rabbi Harold Cohen. . . Elected chaplain of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States has been Rabbi Karl Appelbaum, of Bayside, L. I. . . Nearly half a century of service to Congregation Beth Abraham, Detroit, will be recognized May 1 when Rabbi Joseph Thumim will be honored at a testimonial dinner.

GERMAN-BUILT SHIP

NEW YORK—The Gallia, the largest cargo ship built in Germany under the Israel reparations pact, was recently completed and will be ready for operation by the end of May.

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Here's Good News**For Single Gals**

TEL AVIV (JP)—Jewish girls who're still looking might find Israel their particular Happy Hunting Grounds.

Israel's male population is steadily increasing, but its female population is not keeping pace. Statistics for the last few years show an average of 1,031 males for every 1,000 females. In figures compiled at the end of March, 1955, this means that there are 24,000 more Jewish men in Israel than women.

A Tel Aviv shadchen summarizes the situation with: Israel is a paradise for Jewish girls and unmarried women.

**Ike Optimistic
On Arab, Israeli
Water Pact**

WASHINGTON (WNS) — American cooperation with Israel and the Arab states "is beginning to bring results, particularly in the development of water," President Eisenhower declared in a message to Congress urging enactment of a Mutual Security program for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956.

The President said: "The continuing tension between the Arab states and Israel handicaps the people of all Near East nations. We should continue to work with the governments and peoples on both sides to improve their economic status and accelerate their progress toward lasting peace between them. Our cooperation is beginning to bring results, particularly in the development of water resources. Such developments in the Palestine area can go far to remove present causes of tension."

The President's views were praised in Israeli circles here. One high Israeli source described this a happy formulation of the approach whereby United States aid programs could best promote constructive objectives in the area. The same source indicated that when the record of the fiscal year 1954-55 comes to be appraised it will emerge as a period of substantial cooperation between the two governments in economic aid and supply problems.



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